WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1886.

ON PERASURE BENTA

The Employes of Chas. Baum Give

Their Fifth Annual Ball.

ployer of Charles Baum" was the announcement which greeted every one who entered Masonic Temple half last evening and

glanced toward the stage, where that in-formation was heralded in large letters on

a background of gauze in mid air. At the opposite and of the hall "Ball of '86" was

orked in blue letters, on a background of

chrysanthemums, under which a floral star.

and his popularity was shown among the bost of employes by whom he was sur-

Pickles. Chow Chow. Crackers.

Salad a la Italienne. Roast Beef. Roast Leg of Lamb.

Coffee, Ten.

Asserted Faury Cakes, Cake Peramid, a la Pompadour, Yaulha Inc Cream.

Fruits.

Louislana Lottery Drawings.

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Private Mr., Sov. 8 — A state convention of the Saction of the Ancient Order of Hilbertians which follows the lead of the Board of Erm

which follows the lead of the Board of Erin metant to eclock this morning in O Boardi's Hail. The proceedings were seried, but it was learned that the purpose of the convention was to adopt some means to heal the brokel between them and the American breach of the tween them and the American breach of the tween them and the American breach of the legislance to the Board of Erin, this thought that a reconciliation will not be effected, unless the Board of Erin action about of Erin the thought the Board of Erin action about a transplant to the Board of Erin action and the american body. About 100 delegates, claiming to represent 56,650 members of the order, are present.

To Control Production and Prices.

Pressures, Nov. 9.—A meeting of the leading window glass manufacturers of the United

tates will be held in this city to-morrow to

States will be held'in this city to-morrow to perfect the organization of all syndicates to control production and prices. The project has been under consideration for several moniths and would have been perfected some time ago, but the manufacturers interested which to first seek legal active and had ac-torneys draw up a plan that would not in any way conflict with existing faws. The scheme is looked upon as the innest important that has been broadned in the glass bisiness for years.

Trial of the "Boodie" Aldermen. New Your, Nov. 9.—The case of "Bandle" Alderman McGoade was ealled in general as

lous to-day before Recorder Smyths. The de-

consto-day before Recorder sayins. I neede-condant was in court with this counsel, Richard, Newcombe and Gen. B. F. Travy, slay his ondaman. District Attorney Martine moved of its a day for trial. Counsel for defense asked or time to prepare their case. The day for rial was fixed for Monday uext.

Alabama State Fair.

Celery Falad a la Mayonnaise. Cold Turkey, Cranberry Sat Chicken Salad, a la Ass

"The fifth grand ball given by the em-

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW-EXCITING SCENES IN LONDON.

An 'Atlantic Steamer Ashore-Greece Preparing for War-The Bulgarian Situation-Irish Party Cheerful and Hopeful-Extraditing Forger Hope,

Loanov, Nov. 9.-Lord Mayor's Day opened gloomy and dark. There were few done in the city to indicate that this was he day for the lord mayor's show. The display of bunting and the decoration of buildings usually made on this occasion were almost generally omitted and the authorities and populace seemed to be im-bued with a sense of oppression. This con-dition was due to anxiety for the result of police made all possible arrangements for esisting any attempt at disorder.

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At an early hour shoals of roughs bagan to emerge from the sluma and make their way towards the sections where socialists have arranged to assemble.

Battal one of police proceeding to different points received hearly cheers from the people. The streets of the city and the West Endpresented a remarkable appearance. All the shutters of the shops are drawn and barriended, and the iron railings are loarded with stout timber. Banka and o'her buildings were secured in a similar manner. These preceutions were not confined to the buildings on the route of the lord mayor's procession, but extended to streets far removed. The suburoan police and the reserves were posted at prominent points, and a large military force and all the household troops were in readiness if their assistance was needed.

A trilling or counter occurred in Trafalgar square at about noon. A mob about 800 strong and marching in a body was haited by the police and separated. The police then cleared the square and pushed the crowd toward the Thames embaukment. There the mob haited and hooted and groaned at the officers. Three hundred medical students, marching five abreast and armed with beavy bludgeous, proceeded along the Strand to aid the police.

The crowd about Trafalgar square at 1 o'clock had grown colossal, the rough element predominating. Accessions were constantly arriving. Police lined the streets converging on the square. They also surrounded the square and retused to permit anyone to enter. Efforts were made to keep the crowd moving as far as it was possible.

A section of the crowd went from Trafal-

A section of the crowd went from Trafalgar square to the residence of the Marquis of Salisbury and attempted to make a demonstration there. They were, however, dispersed easily by the police.

For a long time after the close of the proceedings in Trafalgar square, large crowds of men sauntered through the streets. Several ugly rushes occurred between them and the police, but nothing of a serious nature happened and but little hooling-was done.

The mounted police were everywhere hooted and groated at by the moving mob.

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When the procession passed Trafaigar square it met with no demonstration on the part of the crowds, except some unorganized cheering and hooting, the latter being especially directed at the lord mayor. After the show had gone by the mob at once surged over in the square and soon formed a dense throng about the Nelson monument. A number of men monated the pedestal at different points. Some of these waved red flags. The square soon became a scene of excitement. Recognized socialist leaders managed, here and there, to gather fround them groups of men ready and willing to listen to speeches, and, although most of the harangues were inaudible at any distance from the auditors, yet expressions and phrases were often yet expressions and phrases were often caught by the mobiant used as topics for caught by the mob and used as topics for heated debate among the auditors them-selves. In this way the vast crowd was soon divided up into numberless excited groups, each stirred up by its own spokes-man and all independently noisy and ex-cited. The police did not astempt to inter-fere with the rush of the mob into the square, but formed a strong cordon around it.

At the reception by Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of the iord mayor, Sir Reginald Hanson, at the court of excheque, his lerdship advised the corporation of London to forestall others, and themselves under take an inquiry into the municipal reforms which are bound scouer or later to be made.

The residents of the greater part of Lon-

"The residents of the greater part of London are anxious to obtain a share in that fivil and manifepal life which distinguishes the city proper."

At the banquet Lord Salisbury, in proposing a toast in honor of the lord mayor, said he believed the municipal institutions would last as long as other British institutions. He congratulated the lord mayor upon his being the dispenser of the city's help to relieve the distress of the poor, whose prospects he hoped the reviving trade would brighten.

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The lord mayor, responding, promised to inquire immediately into the extent of exceptional distress and to endeavor to discover the best remedy for its relief. cover the best remedy for its relief.

Speaker Peal, responding to the toast,
"The House of Commons," congratulated
the members upon the fact that a third session in 1886 would not be needed.

Lord George Hamilton, drst lord of the
admiralty, replied to the toast, "The
Navy." He said be hoped a naval reserve
would room be fermed that would be equal
to all emergencies.

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The usual toasts followed. Several of the

speakers referred to the absonce of any ir-regularities in the day's proceedings. At the West End crowds promenaded

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London, Nov. 10.—The Dully News, commenting on land Salisbury's speech at the Guild Half sanguet last evening, says, Lord Salisbury's remarks on foreign affairs are such as might have been delivered by Mr. Gladstone himself. We congratulate the tories upon the abandonment of the "jingo" policy. They will pschaps in time come around to Mr. Gladstone's opinions on the Irish question. the Irish question.

THE BULGARIAN SITUATION. St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The Jaurall de St. Petersburg commenting on the speech of the Emperor Francis Joseph cays: "The emperor of Austria's pacific speech on the Belgarian situation is reassuring. It corresponds with Russia's moderate action and makes the proper parties responsible. It is the best reply to the pretext of constitutional legality behind which the Bulgarian dictators have taken shelter. There is reason to hope that

which the Bulgarian dictators have taken shelter. There is reason to hope that the co-operation of the powers which the Emperor Francis Joseph alluded to will be exerted in support of Russia's patient and resolute efforts to remove the revolutionary elements which have been opposing the restoration of legal order in Bulgaria."

Thinova, Nov. 9.—Gen. Kaulbars threatens to occupy the telegraph office at Bourges unless communication with the Russian consult there is restored.

Soria, Nov. 9.—Russian partisans at Silvna, headed by recently liberated officers, made an attempt to incite a rising to-day. The authorities had been previously warred, suppressed the attempt, and arrested the plotters.

A PROTEST BY CLEBROYMEN.

Paris, Nov. 9 .- The principal English Paris, Nov. 9.—The principal English and American clergymen here, and many well-known French Protestant divines, have signed a protest denying the truth of the statemente alleged to have been published in New York regarding the manner of conducting young ladies' schools here. They declare that the statements are a semidators libel, and affirm that these echools are as pure and healthy in tone as any in England or America, and that their own daughters are squeated in them.

ONE THEOREMS WOMEN 18 STACK.

ONE THOUSAND WOMEN IN BLACK, BEUSSELS, Nov. 9 .- One th snamed women body from Charlerol to petition for am-

nesty to the men convicted of participation in the labor riots of last March. The women had arranged to walk in procession from the railway station to the legislative chambers. The burgomaster, however, refused to permit this, but allowed the delegation to present their petition at the city hall. The women were greated at the railway station by a great crowd, who observed them heartlly.

THE VATILIAN COLLECTING EVIDENCE.

HOME. NOW 9.—The vations is collecting

ROME, Nov. 9.—The vatican is collecting evidence concerning the details of the meeting at Mentana last Sunday, at which it was reported speeches were made attacking, in the presence of government officers, the alleged pretentions of the church to temporal power.

AN IRISH CIRCULAR FROM DUBLIN CASTLE AN IRISH CHRCULAR FROM DUBLIN CASTLE.
DUBLIN, NOV. 9.—The Irish government
has issued a circular from Dublin castle
denying that Geb. Sir Redvers Buller personally examines cases of dispute between
landlord and tenant before granting police
protection when asked for it. The circular
says he may listen to both sides in agrarian
disputes for the purpose of obtaining private infermation; but declares that this is
never done by him with a view to either
granting or withholding police protection.
Kerry is described as being in the quietest
possible condition.
CHERRING AND HOPEFUL POSITION OF THE
HISH PARTY.

HIRMING AND HOPEFUL POSITION OF THE HISMIN, Nov. 2.—At the regular fortugatily meeting of the executive council of the Irish National League held here today it was announced that during the past two weeks \$8,500 had been received in donations to the parliamentary fund, the careaus Irish branches of the league contributing \$1,195 of the amount.

Mr. Thomas Sexton, in a speech at Silgo to day, announced that he had been elected to sit in the present house of commons for West Belfsat, the seat for which has been awarded him in his contest for it with Mr. J. H. Haslett, conservative, and that Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, who, in the recent election, was defeated as home rule candidate in South Tyrons by Mr. T. W. Russell, conservative, would succeed him as member for South Silgo, in which Mr. Sexton described the present position of the Irish party as most cheering and hopeful. hopeful.

THE PRENCH VISITORS AT TORONTO. Tonorto, Nov. 9.—MM. Spuller, Des Mones, Deschamps, and Ney, the French delegates, arrived here to-day. They vis-lited all the points of interest in the city. AN ATLANTIC STRAMER ASHORM.

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HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 9.—The steamer St. Pierre, from St. Pierre for Halifax, went ashore last night in Bras d'Or lake. She struck on Dossiter's Island, and on a middly bottom. It is expected that she will be floated to-pight without damage. The passengers and the mails are reported to be on their way to Port Mulgrave by the steamer Marion. They will be brought to their designation by the intercolonial railroad. A quantity of the St. Pierre's cargo has been removed by the steamer Neptuce, assisted by sating vessels, and has been transferred to the shore.

TO ENTRADITE FORGER ROGE.

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TORONTO, Nov. 9.—Extradition proceedings were commenced this morning against John F. Hoge, charged with forging and uttering bills of exchange on the Morchants' National Bank of Peoria, Ill.

Sheriff Hitchcock arrived here to-day from Washington with the President's warrent for John F. Hoge's extradition. In case of any possible defect in the original warrant for Hoge's arrest, a second warrant has been issued and served at the instance of Assistant Cashier Ely, of the Merchants' National Bank of Peoria, Ill.

GREECE PREPARING FOR WAR.

ATRENS, Nov. 9.—Prime Minister Tri-TO EXTRADITE PORGER HOGE,

ATHERS, Nov. 9.—Prime Minister Tri-couple, in his budget speech in the chamber of deputies to day, emphasized the necessity of preparing in times of peace for war, A BOYCOTT RESCINDED.

DUBLIN, Nov. 9.—The Glin branch of the National League, on the advice of the central body, has rescinded the resolution to boycott the White Star line.

SIR ROGER TICHBORNE,

Alias George Curtis, on Trial Upon Charges Preferred by the Penalon Bureau at Washington.

New Your, Nov. 9 .- The examination n the case of the man George Curtis, who claims to be Sir Roger Tichborne, upon a charge of being a bogus pension agent, was beguin to day before United States Commissioner Benedict in Brooklyn. James N. Ward, chief law clerk in the pension department at Washington, testified that he made the complaint, and was present at the time of the arrest. A copy of the original oischarge of Charles Curtis, which is on file in the second anditor's office at Washington, D. C., was placed in cyldence. It set forth that Charles Curtis was a private of First Lleut. N. J. Stearn's company (F), 166th New York Volunteer Infantry, and cullated on February 17, 1865, to serve three years, or during the war. He was discharged the service to date from June 17, 1865, by reason of the muster out of the detachment. Said Curtis was born in Canada, is 37 years of age, 5 feet 10 mer Republish in Brooklen. James N. out of the detachment. Said Curtis was born in Canada, is 37 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, light complexion, blue eyes, dark brows hair, and by occupation a clerk when enlisted. The identification paper shows that it was made before Justice of the Peace Charles F. Monroe on March 12, 1885, at San Diego, Cal. The papers further show that Curtis was wounded in battle. Mr. Thomas Ormsby, who knew the heir of the Tichborne estates, visited the United States courts and saw Curtis and Charles Orton, who happened also to be in the building. Mr. Ormsby said subsequently that he failed to recognize either of the two men as the micesing heir. The of the two men as the missing heir. The issuer for the accused is confident of provng that his client is Charles Curtis.

A Far-Reaching Calamity. Measuret, Pa., is still burning, and all efforts to xtinguish the flames have thus far been fruit per month, out of employment. The comput of the shaft is 1,500 tons of coal, the loss of revenue to the company \$3,400.

FRANKFORT, MICH., Nov. 9.—The gale on ake Michigan is washing wreckage asbore at oint Betsy, and a terrible marine disaster has Point Poisy, and a terrible marine disaster has probably happened. The life saving station is patrolling the beach watching for bodies, though none have yet been found. The surfmen have picked up the top of the cabin of one of the largest-sized vessors. It is lead colored, with a hole for nuizsee brist. The cavering board is red and the edge modifing bine. The certifing has three rands painted white. Small portions of her bulwarks, painted white, are washing up. A planch has been found indicating that she was an iron ore vessel, but nothing indicating her name.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Five men of the mounted police at Ragine, c. W. Territory, have deserted carrying of the them the entire pay of one topop, amount-ag to \$2,000.

-An explosion occurred at the Foreite p

-Orders have been based for the introduc-ion of 1,000 clostric lights of sixteen calcil-lower each into all the departments of the owell Mass, cotton miles.

—A large flywheel at the Clinton rolling mill, litteburg, bursted vesterday, sea to ring fear-arms in all directions, and instantly killing dichael Burns, a workman. -in accordance with representations made y its inspectors the Canadian department of griculture is new making strangements for more arist enforcement of the cattle quar-niline regulations.

COMING TO A FOCUS.

PROBING THE POLICE SCANDAL TO FIND THE PACTS.

Charges Filed Against Ligat, Arnold of Conduct Unbecoming an Officer-Commissioner Wheatley the Trial Officer-The Bearing Next Friday.

When the REFURLICAN published the account that certain statements were being circulated derogatory to the morale of the seems, had not heard of them, and not content with pronouncing them untrue, took occasion to declare that they were false in every particular. Subsequent developments, however, has shown to these gentle men, or at least they think so, that the origin of the report was with the force, and investigation will demonstrate what the foundation for it amounted to. It was not stated that the chief of police issued an order to "shadow" congressmen, but that he wasted the licutonants to be on the alert, and give to him such information as was obtainable of congressmen's whereabouts and doings. The remaining portion of the atory has not been fold. It was that this alleged request of the major was communicated to a well known elizee, who condemned the contemplated course, pronounced it an introduction of the spy system, and declared his intention to lay the matter before the Fresident. He visited the white house and repeated to the Fresident what had been told to him. The Fresident did not think such a thing possible, asked for further light and to see the person who seemed posted. An hour was fixed for the interview, and at the close the Fresident asked for the names of some of the officers. The names of three licutemants were given, which the President said was sufficient, and the interview closed. Whether or not the President took any steps in the matter is not known. This is the story which the REPUBLICAN listened to he ladquarters and what had been done at police headquarters and what had been done at police headquarters and what had been the result. As it is the aim of this paper to do justice to all parties, the following is given and believed to be Maj. Walker's side of the story, and said to explain how the report got into circulation: Sometime in October last the commissioners, with few exceptions, having approved the estimates of the clief of police for his department for he next year, Maj. Walker, in his office, was congratuating himself over the success he had achieved. He suggested that, after such fair treatment, it would not be out of the way for members of Congress to urse on them the justice of doing a good part for the District. One of the licutenants at once remarked that a certain prominent member of Congress outlide because when he made inquiry was set on took to track the report to i

decarriment.

Tatasaid licutenant did, between the lataud
th of November, 1888, make false and conflicting statements regarding the circulation
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This in the District of Columbia,

Shukh H. Wakker,

Major and Supt. Mot. Police.

Witnesses: Capt. M. A. Austin, M. P.; Licut. Isaac Pearson, M. P.; Licut. A. A. Greer, M. P.; Licut. John F. Guy, M. P.; Licut. Gharles R. Vernon, M. P.; Licut. John F. Kelly, M. P.; Licut. H. K. Redway, M. P.; Licut. J. W. Gossiord, M. P.; Licut. J. E. Baieler, M. P.; Licut. J. A. Swindella, M. P.; Private W. Z. Edellu, M. P.; Acting Sericant B. Diggins, M. P.; Seccial Officer Henry Baff, M. P.; Private S. J. Block, and Richard Sylvester, clerk.

Upon the receipt and reading of the charges the following action was taken:

Gutered, That Commissioner Samuel E.

the hearing to be held in this office at 10 of check a m, on the 12th instant of the charges of "conduct unbecoming an officer," which have been preferred by Maj. Sam'l H. Walker, superinsendent of the Metropolitan police force, against Lieut. Richard A. Arnold, of said force and Capl. M. A. Austin is hereby detailed to assist him. H. E. Davis, assistant storcey District of Columbia, will conduct the prosecution.

Licut, Arnold has, and with propriety, declined to make any statement beyond the one that he is innocent of any loteoded wrong, and believes that the inquiry will show it. Whether he will be represented by counsel or not is unknown, but it was stated on the street less night that if he desired an attornoy a prominent lawyer of the country, who had admired the manner is which the officer had performed his duty, would give him the benefit of his services. The time for the hearing is set for 10 o'clock next Friday morning.

Last night the coming trial of Lieut, R. A. Arnold was the talk of the police. Outside of the department the interest in the matter was found to be great.

"I understand," remarked a gostleman, "that Capt. Austin is to assist Mr. Wheatley. It may not be known to you, but the fact is well known among Lieut. Arnold's

ley. It may not be known to you, but the fact is well known among Lieut. Arnold's feet is well known among Lieut. Arnold's friends that there does not exist a very good feeling between the men. What the trouble is, I don't fully know, but it goes back for a long time. Many of Lieut. Arnold's friends think that if he is to be courtmartialed some one other than Mr. Wheatley should be called on to conduct it. Maj. Walker was appointed by Mr. Wheatley and he selected Mr. Walker from among the number of applicants. A strong bond of friendship existed between Mr. Wheatley and Maj. Walker long before the latter was appointed to the superintendency of the police. This friendship grew out of intimate business relationships, and no doubt that alteng regard continues right along. Both Mr. Wheatley and Capt. Austin I judge to be fair and honorable gentlemen, and do not believe that they would do unfair things, but the friends of Lieut. Arnold think that the tribunal might be formed differently."

What does Lieut. Arnold say of his trial boards?

"He will not talk. He will not even tell who his course! is. I understand that a very prominent senator in the city offered his services. I further understand that a number of very prominent citizens are determined that he will be properly treated.

Gov. Gordon Inaugurated — States' Rights.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 2.—Gett John B. Gordon bis services of Georgia. He was sworn in by Chief Judies Jackson, His inaugurated as governor of Georgia. He was sworn in by Chief Judies Jackson, His inaugurated as governor of Georgia. He was sworn in by Chief Judies Jackson, His inaugurated — States' assertion of states rights. rmed differently."
"What does Lieut. Arnold say of his trial

L'eut. Arnold has many enemies in the police department and many outside of it who would gladly look upon his downfall, but at the same time I am glad to say that his strongest friends are among the people in the city."

"What Go you apprehend will be the result of the trial?"

"That I can't say. It would be absurd to anticipate. Arnold is no fool, and he is a mighty cautious man. I have no fear that he will be burt."

CHARLESTON'S APPEAL

To the Forty-Ninth Congress to Hasten the Completion of the Government Work on the Jettles in that Harbor. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 9. The city council of Charleston adopted unanimously o-day the following resolutions:

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Whereas, in view of the recent myelerious and sudden, calamity which has befolled our property and which has been so bravely not by all our people, there is urgent used for reassest exertions, to extend the cammerce and hashes for this port; and

Whitees no more potent influence to achieve this desired end can now be exerted that by the all-powerful series of the government of the United States in the rapid compenion of the United States in the sale and all the factories of the power of the instrument of the translation will become a deep-water harbor, now regarded as a pringe messatify in the extended commerce of this matural outlot and emperium of the should state states; and

Whereas it is in the power of the forty-ninth compress to busined this great work to a speedy and successful result by appropriating, in the entity days of the consider season, the whole mount necessary for fully completing this great bottomal project, and this practical time; the kinestone

Australly elect and genurously expressed by the people of the United States at this critical time; but in the sum is a season, setting by the permitted the protofor.

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SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.
There was a very moderate earthquake shock felt here to night at a few minutess after 6 o'clock. Although it was quite perceptible to persons in quiet localities, it was entirely unnoteed by many persons in the more noisy parts of the city. Passengers who arrived by the South Garolina railroad to night report that the disturbance was generally feltalong that road as far as Lamb's station.

Liabilities Heavy, Assets Light. Liabilities Heavy, Assets Light.

New York, Nov. 9.—The schedules in the assignment of Barremore & Co., dealurs in hops, at No. 3 Walker street, were filed to-day. The liabilities are \$2.55,402; mominal assets, \$11,000; actual assets, \$11,000. The cause of the difference in the assets is that a large quantity of hops have been attached by creditors, and are to be sold at sheriff sale. The Corrugated Steel Box Band Company also filed schedules. The liabilities are \$11,277, with \$30,000 contingent; nominal assets, \$51,155, and actual assets, \$1,611. Mr. Frank owns many patents which are in liftgation in suits for infringement of patent rights, hence the difference in assets.

Boston, Nov. 9.—A meeting of the creditors of Richard Preson, dealer in wooleas and tailors' trimmings, was had this afternoon, the liabilities are \$90.481, with nominal assets of \$19,078. The deutors' councel asset in the liabilities are \$90.481, with nominal assets of \$19,078. The deutors' councel as all that the failure was due to the fact that Preston had curenged in outside operations and neglected his regular business.

He Shot Four Negroes.

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New Onleads, Nov. 9.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Vasco City, Miss., says:

"A letter from Tchula reports a terrible shooting affair there yesterday. Marshal Vantry McRee attacked a neero and soverely wounded him. Later in the day he attacked another negro, and still taker a third. He then jumped on his horse and rode away, but after going two miles the snimal fell and broke its neck. McRee -walked back to Tchula, where he began to drink and flourish his pastol. He limily snot another negro, who hassined disd McRee then fled to the cane brakes. The significant four other men are in purents of him. The fugility was accompanied by his brother Albert. They are armed with sky or eight pistols and shot gaus, and it is reported that they have declared that they will not be taken silve. There is great excitament in Tchula and the surrounding country over the effair.

The Case of Frank Patterson.

The Case of Frank Patterson. who was arrested nearly two years ago on several characts of frant and forgery, and who was subsequently indicted forty-one times, will be argued before the supreme court to-morrow. This argument is upon the writ of habeas corpus eccured by R. T. Stout, his counsel, several weeks ago. Mr. Stout haves his application for Patterson's rice on from bonds and further prosecution upon the grounds that Patterson was not legally indicted, as the grand jury which found the bills against him was not legally constituted because the court that organized the grand jury was without legal anthority. That if he was legally indicted there was no court to try him, and that his alleged grimes are outhweed, as he was not legally tried within two terms of the court at which he was indicted.

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HANILTON, ONT., Nov. 9.—A young man named L. T. Preston, who was a collector in Oblo for the International News Company of New York, collected about \$1,000 and \$8d to Canada, coming to this city. Ho was easily lecated, and Charles K. Mitchell, president of the company, came here aid had an interview with him. Preston gave up \$600 of the money and two watches, which had been bought for himself and wife. Preston's home is in Batton. He was arrested some time ago in Tolein for eloping with a li-year-old girl named Dora Wervy, but was released at the instance of the girl's father.

The President's Reception at Boston. Boston, Nov. 9.—Gov. Robinson called upor Mayor O'Brien at the city ball to day, and mu trial congratulations were given on the success of the reception to President Cleveland on the part of the state and oity. At the close of the reception last evening President Cleveland expressed himself to the mayor as exceedingly well pleased and highly gratified with his reception by the people of Boston. A count showed that 9,300 persons passed before the President and Mrs. Cleveland at the reception in the reception in the present passed before the President and Mrs. Cleveland at the reception in the reception in the president and Mrs. Cleveland at th ast evening.

Norfolk Bank Cashler Acquitted. Nourous, Va., Nov. 2.—The trial of Geo. M. Bain, jr., cashier of the insolvent Exchange National Hank, for transdulent misapplication Sational issue, for fractionment missappingsion of the funds of that institution, closed this evening in the United States circuit court. After a long conference the jury reported to the court that they could not agree and were hopelessly divided. Judge Bond sent for the jury and told them that by lair discussion they could arrive at a just verdict. The jury again retired, and at 5 o'clock brought in a verdict of acquittal.

Salcide on the Eve of Marriage. Macon, GA., Nov. 9.—A Hawkinsville (GA.) pecial to the Macon Telegraph says: J. C. IcCormick, aged 26, a prosperous cotton roker, who was to have been married to corrow night to Miss Carrie Lewis, a lady of lap social standing and noted beauty, com-nited suicide this morning. He had been subject to fis of despendency, and it is sup-ceed that the excitoment attending the wed-ling preparations so worked on his morbid tervous semifoldity as to cause self-destruction.

Rold Robbery by Masked Men-INDIANA, PA., Nov. 9.—Last night five unsked men entered the house of George Smith, near Cherry Tree, and holding a revolver to his head Cherry Free, and folding a revolver to is need forced him to produce \$6,000 in gold which he had concealed in the house. The robbers took to money and made good their essays. Smith's wife and a hired man were also in the house at the time, but were covered by the revolvers of the villians.

Nov. 9.-The board of visitors ndover Theological Seminary mot in Baston Anover incoopers seemary not it is seen instruction and facilities and charges in the heresy proceedings, copies of which were directed to be made and sent to the respondents, whose replies are expected on or before Nov. 27. No action was taken as to time or place for a further hearing

THE IMPERIAL VISITORS

EMPLOYEES

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CHAS. BAUM

Feloy a Pleasant Day of Sight-Seeing.

The Japanese prince and suite paid the respects to Secretary Manning yesterday morning, and in a few minutes later the prince was introduced to the assistant secretaries and the chief clerk. The roy party was conducted through the suitiding by Mr. Youmans and then to the bureau of engraving and printing, in which they were much interested. Leaving there they visited the rational museum and the capi-

chrysanthemums, under which a floral star, inscribed with the name "Charles Baum," was suspended. The hall was transformed into a scene from fairy land. On the stage flowers were banked so high as almost to hide the orchestra of 25 pieces of the United States Marine band, which, under the leadership of Prof. John Philip Souss, rendered a grand overture and a number of selections for an hour previous to the starting of the grand march, which occurred at 9:45 o'clock. Mr. E. Pifferling and Miss Helen Piffering headed the column of beautiful Jailes and handaome gallants that made several revolutions of the hall. Mr. Baum was present and his popularity was shown among the After lunch the party drove to the navy After inner the party drove to the navy yard, where they were received with a sulute. The various ships were visited. The prince seemed deeply interested in the methods of gunmaking, and he expressed idmself as highly pleased at what he saw. The prince and princess will be presented to the freeident to day.

Beston, Nov. 9.—The National Academy of Sences began its autumnal session at the Sections began its automain session at the Institute of Technology this afternoon, and the meetings will be continued through the leaxt three days. This is the first meeting of the rational academy held in Boston. The reducting the sessions, which will begin at 12 o'cleck, are to be open to the public. About if we make so the organization were present this afternoon, among their Profs. S. P. Langley, T. S. Hunt, Alpheus Hyatt, F. W. Putnam, E. C. Fickering, E. D. Cope, and E. S. Morse, Roland, of Johns Honkins University, and Young, of Princeton. Frank B. Cushing, Gen. Walker, Sir Lyon Playfair, and Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace were present as guests. Prof. O. C. March, of New Haven, presided.

The first paper was presented by S. P. Langley upon the subject, "The Solar and Language upon the subject, "The Solar and Language upon the subject, "The paper contained the results of investigations he had been carrying on in the field of specta Scopy, but although of value to se entiss was a o technical to be of general interest. A disc saion followed the reading of the paper, which was participated in by Profs. Newton, Young, Pickering, and Reisand. Prof. T. Sterry Hunt, of Montrey, than I wallonal Prison Congress.

host of employes by whom he was surrounded.

Among those present and taking part in the dancing can be mentioned Misses Helen Baum, Helen Pitterling, A. and V. Nixon, Margie Beers, Lewis, Hirahield, Coleman, Arnold, Jackson, Ridnitzki, and Mrs. I. E. Schwartz, and Miss G. Gosler, of New York: M. H. Waterman, Max Maluster, Karl Volten, H. Barr, M. Price and wife, H. W. Bowerman, Harry F. Frost, of Arastrong, Cator & Co., of Baltimore, Miss Maggie Beers was acknowledged to be the best dancer on the floor.

The success of the grand ball is due in no little degree to Messrs. I. E. Schwartz, E. Pifferling, W. Crampton, B. Wise, I. Cohn, and Philip Lewis, of the committee of management. At 12 o'clock the entire company

and Philip Lewis, of the committee of man-agement. At 12 o'clock the entire company satdown to a most sumptuous supper, pre-pared by Mr. Chas. Fleischman, the caterer. The following is the menu: Pickled Oysters. Fried Oysters. Stewed Oysters. took strong ground in lay r of federal prisons, and approved the bill of Representative Durshin R. James, of New Y rk, providing for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the subject. The report was finally adapted, but with many dissentir g votes. The congress, after a press, exac fined a large collection of prison and rolles appliances and materials which fell the hall defining that whose the sessions are held. A model of the Central prison a Philastelphia I also on exhibition. One of the most comble features of the session was an address by Dr. P. D. Sims, of Chattangoga, on the convict system of the nouth. It arraigned the convict losse system as being a contract between the state and private parties having no higher viewthan the pecuniary gain of each. The death rate in lessed peniumitaries may decired to be four times as grant as in non-leased peniumitaries, and the difference in ratio of escapes even grounter. Peniumitaries under the lease system were decired to be officered from top to bottom with men who are more politiciants and who, from the nature of the case, are informant of all advanced prison methods. The address concluded with an appeal to the people of the senth to abolish this system, which degrates the prisoner, continus him is crime, demonstrates sectory, and prostitutes one of the highest duties of the state to service of actual abouty as Fruits.

Mr. Heury Sanater sent his regrets at not being able to be present, and ordered that five bottles of Pomery See be drank at his expense and to the success of Baum's mammoth establishment. Just before the close of the supper Mr. Charles Baum surprised the company by presenting to Miss Hennie Mainster, an employe for fifteen years, with a very handsome diamond ring, and Mr. W. Crampton, also an employe? for twelve yearss, an elegant initial ring set with diamonds. The dancing was continued until the early hours of the morning, when the happy company parted, having spent a most delightful evening. Messrs, I. E. Schwartz and E. Pifferling were untiring in their efforts to make every ove happy and to render the occasion one long to be remembered.

The Yuntle Ordered to Aspinwall. Newrout, K. I., Nov. 9.—The United States oep of war Yantle, at this part, has received the to proceed to Aspinwall at once. New Onleans, Nov. 9.—The following num-bers drew the principal prizes here to day: 94,522, first capital prize, sold in New Orleans,

POLITICAL POINTS.

94,622, first capital prize, sold in New Orleans, Dosein, Mass. Chicago, Ill., Manchestar, Va., and Kerne, Ky., 48,099, second capital, sold in Sun Francisco, Boston, Mass., and Sun Antonio, Texasi 67,863, third capital, sold in New York city, and San Francisco, Cal.: 19,914, 62,625, each 56,009, sold in New York, Sau Francisco, Cal.: 19,914, 19,265, each frawing 23,019, 11,366, 19,655, 40,862, 60,555, each drawing 23,019, told in New York, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, Sacramento Guy, Kanasi City, Mo., Omnha, Neb, Fort Wayns, Ind., Centon, Miss., Newark, Ohio, and Union Hati, Ky. A Henry George Club has been organized in Philadelphia. It is neglectord that its first field of activity will be in cadescooling to se-cure the election of a labor cardidate for mayor at the Pebruary municipal election. as no reprinary municipal electron.

All the points left pending in the official rankers of the Hilline's estend district congressional returns were described yearlest, Athoromousion Lawler (been, had 16 more video than General Lawler (been before the House is Westmeter).

than Gleason (United Labor). Gleason says by will context the election before the House in Weehington.

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The Alakama leakington met yesterday. The sounders qualified and the sensies who adjusted the day it has morning. The Democratic of the Senate in castells last digit salent and the senate is the members qualified, and the beauty of the Senate in Carlet position by the legislature. Me Salem Carlied position by the legislature of the Senate in Carlet and the senate in the senates and the senates of the Senate in castells last digit salent in the castell of a circular position by the legislature. Me Salem Position by the legislature of the feet in the constant of the feet in the constant of the feet in the constan

were cheled over regular Democratic nomines.

The Indianapolis Democratic committee of safety held a meeting last night and possed resolutions declaring that the Republicans contemplated stealing the legislature by counting out legalty elected members, and calling Democrats throughout the state to organize clus for the purpose of seeing that members of their rasty are not defrauded of their rights. The committee also papers to the mastery of the trights of the tright classes, especially Alabama mised, is far beyond expectations, while farm and fruit products are seperal. The crowd promites to be very large. Many splendid stables of racers are here.

ADAMS EXPRESS ROBBERY.

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A Letter Giving Some Strong Clews to the Ascertainment of the Whole Truth-Indictments Returned. Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—The Glob-

t. Joe, Mo., Oct. 31, and signed Jim Camnings, which purports to given full history the San Francisco railroad on the night of Oct. 25, when between \$80,000 and \$100,000 In currency was taken. The letter was re-ceived by the editor of the those Democrat last Tuesday. It inclosed two express money envelopes, from one of which \$30,000 had been abstracted and from the other money envelopes, from one of which \$30,0.00 had been abstracted and from the other \$19,000, also the memorandom of the cashfar of the Confluental Bank motifying the American National Bank of Kansas City that \$40,000 was inclosed. The envelopes and memorandom have been fully identified as those taken in the robbery. The writer of the letter gives as his reason for writing it that he wasts to clear Fotheringham, the express messenger, from the suspicion which now attaches to him. The letter gives full details of the robbery and asserts that Fotheringham was taken completely by surprise and had no participation in it, except as the unwilling victim. The writer tells of a provious attempt to rob the car at Cuba Joneton, and details the manner in which he and an accomplice secured letterheads, cards, &c., and secured signatures of the express officials to enable them to force the order permitting the robber to ride in the car with the messenger.

The defectives think that the robbers, when preparing for the affair, took into consideration the extraordinary pressure which would be brought to bear on the express messenger, and that they laid their plans accordingly. That the guns, boat, and provisions were left where found before the robbery there is no doubt, for people residing in the vicinity remember having seen mysterious strangers in the locality, and the guns were purchased near St.

of value to se entists was no technical to be of general interest. A disk sain followed the reading of the paper, which was participated in by Profe Newton, Young Pickoring, and Rosand. Prof. T. Stery Hunt, of Moniroal, than read apsper on "The Basis of Chemistry."

National Prison Congress.

ATLANTA, G.A., Nov. S.—The national prison congress at its morning session discussed the question of the moral and religious instruction of prisoners. At the attention session like V. H. Wines presented the report of a special remmittee appointed a year ago to consider the question of children gas a federal prison, and approved the bill of Representative Durwin R. James, or New Y rk, providing for the talken to the circuit court, where his habass seen mysterious strangers in the locality

taken to the circuit court, where his habeas crous case was to be trie I. The detective vas evidently under instructions to cou ume as much time as possible in convey gry the messenger bilither, for the coach mu drove his horse at a walk, and over i man drove his horse at a walk, and over a could about route, consuming about three-quarters of an hour in so doing. When the carriage arrived at the circuit court Deputy Sheriff Hartzer served the warrant, and the prisoner was then taken to the four courts, where he was locked up. A short time afterwards the grand jury re-turned an indictment avainst him, char-turned an indictment avainst him, charturned an indictment against him, charg-ng him with gr nd larceny, and with reciving stolen property.
Two other indictments were returned,

one against "Jim" Cummings and the other against Richard Roc, concerning the idenignizer richard root, concerning the later-tity of whom nothing is as yet known. Mr. Fotberingham was seen at the jail by the reporter and stoutly asserted that he was inducent of the robbery; that he had been shamefully treated all along and was about to be mallelonsly prosecuted.

envention of United Presbyterians. Parasitine, Nov. b.—The national convention of United Presbyterians opposed to the action Two Hundred Men on Strike.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 9.—Two hundred men implered in the hog-slaughtering establishto-day struck for an increase in wages. The courty, to-day struck for an increase in wages. The surrougers agreed to the demands of the mon. but the employers wanted them to agree not to discharge any of the men. The employers roused and the men went out. Not a dressed beg was shipped to-night. ent on the Hackensack river, Hadson county

Homicide in Charleston, dlowed E. T. McCreary into a store in which ic inter was clerk, and to the allow which dlowed Rountree was store by McCrearr, ic died this morning from the effects of his count.

New Southern Iron Manufactures. CHATTANOGUA, TENN., Nov. 9. - The first wrought icos pipe ever manufactured south of the Ohio river was turned out to-day from the large wrought from mill walled has last been erected by the Lookout mill of this city.

The President, Mrs. Cleveland, the Cabinet fleers, and others who accompanied him reesterday afternoon. The party was met a se depot by carriages, and were driven to

For the District of Columbia and Virginia-ight rains, nearly stationary temperature,

Counterly which, Thermometric readings—3 a m., 30.5° ; 7 a. m., 28.0° ; 11 a. m., 48.0° ; 3 p. m., 48.0° ; 7 p. m., 48.0° ; 10 p. m., 48.0° ; 11 p. m., 48.0° ; 10 main accompensature, 40.0° ; maximum, 50.0° ; minimum are more atture, 40.0° ; maximum, 50.0° ; minimum are more atture, 40.0° ; maximum, 50.0° ; minimum are more more attured by minimum and 7.0° ; mean relative humidity, 51.0° ; total

THE STOCK YARDS TROUBLES

EXCITEMENT OCCASIONED BY SHOTS FIRED AT DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

Militla on Guard-No Organized Mob Violence-Strikers Rejoicing Over the Packers' Resolutions Against Organ-ized Laborers-Mr. Powderly Non-

CHICAGO, Nov. B .- The first excitement of the day at the stock yards occurred at I o'clock this afternoon. Atthat have word was sent to the headquarters of the deputy sheriffs that their services were needed at Forty-second street and Ashland avenue. Fifty deputies immediately hurried to the place, and were immediately followed by four companies of militia.

An investigation was made and it was found that four deputies who had been left to patrol an alley in the vicinity had been lifted on by some unknown partles. Tas fire was returned but the aggressors escared.

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The names of Swift & Co., N. Morris & Co., and the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company were added to the agreement adopted at vesterday's meeting of the packers, which declared that hereafter no men belonging to any labor organization will be employed by them. The paper has now been signed by all, the houses doing tusiness at the stock yards company.

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There was very little disorder. The strikes engerly discussed the resolutions of the employers not to allow any man to return to work on any terms or for any number of hours unless he had forswore his organization. The militia mounted guard within and the sheriff's force and town of Lake police preserved the peace as best they result cutride the jards. Several holds of assault took place, and a couple of houses were stoned, but no organized moly visiones or resistance to authority took place.

Gen. Fitrsingnous and the 800 troops of

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Gen. Fitrsimmons and the 800 treeps of the first totgade seemed to think to day that their stay in Packingtown would not be so brief nor suppleasant as some of them had anticipated. A cold, drizziling rain felt all day, and those who had been assigned to autherpated. A cold, drizzling rain fell all day, and those who had been assigned to sarly morning picket duty felt it most keenly. Wearing their blue cape overcoats and small fatigue caps, the pickets, wherever stationed, tramped back and forth in the mud and sline. Those who were young clerks down town ild not regard it as an agreeable occupation—this soldlering.

There were runners this afternoon that General Master Workman Powderly had been requested to come to Chicaro and use

been requested to come to Chicago and use his best efforts to effect a settlement be-tween the packers and their striking com-ployes. It is known that Mr. Barry is in constant communication with Mr. Powderly, but whether the general master workman has consented to come west cannot be ascer-tained.

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Mr. Barry came into the city to day and called on Mr. Boisford, of the packers' committee. He asked whether it was true that resolutions had been passed insisting that striking Knights of Labor should remouve their order as a condition precedent to being re-employed. Mr. Botaford replied that such was the case. Mr. Barry said very little else and left.

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The majority of the strikers seem to rejoice over the resolutions against the
Knights of Labor that have been alopted
by the packers. "I think we were in the
wrong when this last strike was ordered,"
said one of the leaders to a reporter to-day,
"but the packers, by their outlawry resolutions, have put us in the right. Yesterday
the general assembly of the knights could
not conesisently take up our fight; to-day,
and from this on, they will be bound to do
battle for us."

"The order has been attacked, and every
citicer and member must stand up for us."

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"I don't know," he replied; "but I think he will, and if he does not he will send along several of his most trusty lieutenants. We are being victimized—being told that we must foreswear ourselves, and he must do something decisive and do it promptly. This thing would be laughable if it were not serious. Thousands of men will starve before they will agree to the humiliating conditions forced upon them."

Mr. Barry has a dispatch from Mr. Powderly in which the speaker protections.

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Mr. Barry has a dispatch from Mr.
Powderly in which the general masterwork-man repudiates all interviews on the strike and offers to send assistance to the repre-sentative of the executive board here if he

ceds it.
The raffroads are helping the packers in The railroads are helping the packers in every way as the speedy close of the strike is of the greatest possible moment to them. All the reads coming in here are offering to bring workmen here and to return them free of charge in case, they are dissatisfied. At Armour's down town office about lifty men were out in the hallway awaiting transportation to the houses at the yards. About 100 carpenters quit work at Swift's today. A short time ago the firm gave them an advance of 25 cents a day and nine hours' work. They stopped to day, however, and joined the ranks of those fighting for eight hours.

for eight hours.

The following notice was issued to day
by the Knights of Labor: Notice.—Butchers, inchanics, and laborers are warned to keep away from the stock yards, as the men are on a strike. Onner or Commercia. The master workman of the Butchers'

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Assembly, Sylvester Gaunt, has resigned his office because of his inability to satisfy the men, and because he is thoroughly satisfied with the actions of Barry, Butler, and Marshall. Several members of the assembly sgree with the master workman, and the assembly seems to be in a fair way to be entirely dissolved.

Siring occurred near the packing house of Moran & Healy at 0:20 to night between the watchmen and unknown parties. Nine shots were fired. So far as can be ascertained, no harm was done. No other unsual incident occurred up to midnight.

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MH. FOWDERLY SON-COMMITTAL.

PHILADELIPHIA, NOV. 0.—General Master
Workman Fowderly, when questioned tonight by an Associated Press reporter relative to the beef and pork outchers' strike at
Chicago, simply said that Mr. A. A. Carlton, a member of the general executive
beard, had been sent to that city to
loin Mr. Barry, Mr. Powderly said
he had no further information
to impart regarding the Chicago trouble;
that his knowledge of affairs there was obtained merely through brief telegrams, and
not being on the ground, he would refeal
from giving his viewe on the strike. The
Associated Press dispatches received from
Chicago to-night were shown to the general
master workman, but, although he closely
read their contents, he made no comment
thereon whatever.

The Goddess of Liberty's Torch Not.

thereon whatever.

Lighted.

New York, Nov.2.—The Godders of Liberty's torch has not been lighted since saturday hight. Whether it will be lighted at all again. bight. Whether it will be lighted at all again is an unsolved problem. The American committee's southest with Hampson & Co. has expired, and it holds that it has nother funds are unanthely to make a new one. The plans, too, of lighting the statue by subscription or through a personal contractwith the segments of the problem of the way come to little or publing ton. Subside has called the attention of the War Department to the lack of any funds for maintaining a begon on Bedice's biand and of any provision whatever for the statue. If any provision whatever for the statue, if any lower can be diversed tecaporarily for that lart see by the War Department, the lightling will probably be resumed before long, if no funds can be had from washington, the first dew will have so wat, each, seedled things, until a full ortalousing a light house so the lead and an approvinction for maintaining to proceed at the text assetting of Caugruss, before architech can be lighted again.

Breeklyn Bridge Free to Pedestrians New Young, Nov. 3.—It is understood that the trustees of the East River bridge bare con-